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## 2019 Schedule of Meetings:

Oct. 2nd, Nov. 6th, and Dec. 4th. No meetings January and February. We return with our first meeting of 2020 taking place Wed., Mar. 4.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. N0B 2K0.

## 2019 Annual Membership Fee:

Regular \$10  
Couple \$12  
Junior (14 to age 18) \$5  
Under 14 Free

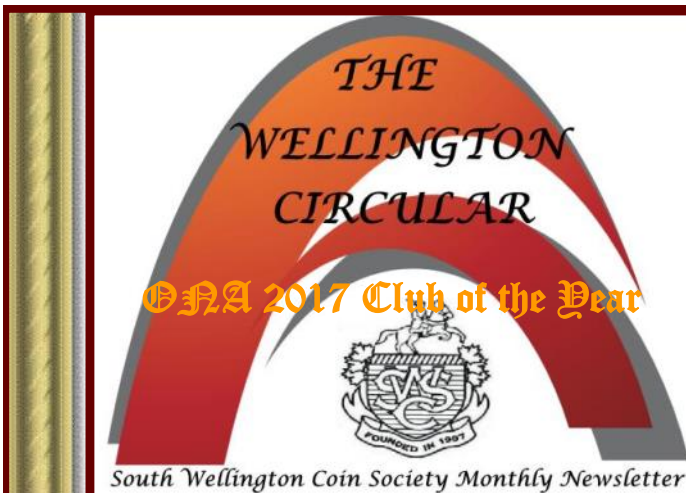
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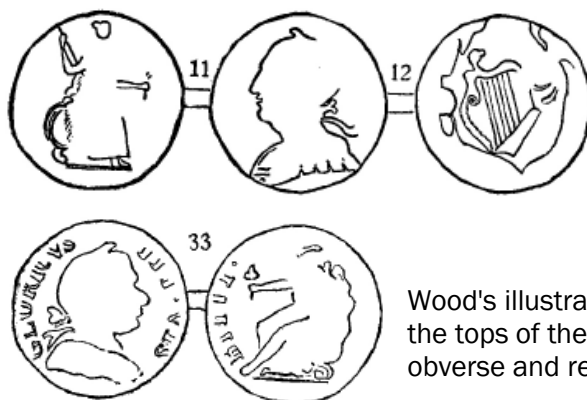
**NEXT MEETING DATE:**  
**WEDNESDAY,**  
**OCTOBER 2ND, 2019**  
**DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.**  
**MEETING STARTS**  
**\*\*7 P.M.\*\***

**THEME:**  
**BLACKSMITH TOKENS**  
**W/DEMO**

## IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Our next meeting is **Wednesday, October 2nd, 2019, AT \*\*7 P.M.\*\*** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)! We are pleased to have **Mike Hollingshead** present the LNS PPT **Blacksmith Tokens** (B.1). Mike will be bringing in some punches, hammers and British Large Cents so we can all have our own personalized blacksmith token. Mike says, "Should be good for a laugh."

Blacksmith tokens are a form of evasion currency that was in circulation primarily in Lower Canada and Upper Canada along with neighboring areas, such as the northern parts of New York and New England in the mid-1820 to 1830s. They were not, strictly speaking counterfeits, but instead skirted around the laws of the time by being similar to officially circulating coinage, but bearing different legends, or bearing no legends or dates at all, so it could be claimed that they were truly imitating circulating coinage fully. The tokens were designed to resemble worn examples of English or Irish copper coinage, most often with a crude profile of either George II or George III in profile on the obverse and an image of Britannia or an Irish harp on the reverse. They were typically underweight when compared to officially sanctioned halfpenny coinage, but were accepted along with many other unofficially issued tokens due to a lack of sufficient small denomination coinage in circulation at the time. Howland Wood published the first comprehensive study of the series in an article published *The Numismatist* in 1910, titled *The Canadian Blacksmith Coppers* (published later that same year as a pamphlet of the same name).



Wood's illustration for the Blacksmith tokens Wood 11 and Wood 12, the former depicting a crude Britannia figure combined with a profile of George III, and the latter the regal profile combined with an Irish harp.

Wood's illustration of Wood 33, with indistinct legends for the tops of the letters along the circumference of the obverse and reverse.

Rod Sell of the Australia Numismatic Society sent this, check it out— 3 minute YouTube clip titled "Coins With Hidden Booby Traps" [https://youtu.be/XP4Ec\\_jjanY](https://youtu.be/XP4Ec_jjanY).

**Bring along a friend or two to our next SWCS meeting, enjoy free refreshments and smiles, share the FUN and LAUGHTER!**



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Coin Society **founded**  
**in 1997**



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**SWCS:**  
Was founded in March 1997.  
This medal was issued 2015.



**SWCS is recipient of  
BOTH RCNA Club of  
Year and Newsletter of  
Year Awards.**



## South Wellington Coin Club founded 1997

### SWCS EXECUTIVE

Term of Office: **July 1, 2018—June 30, 2021 (3 yrs)**

#### Board of Directors (elected)

*(sets officers' guidelines, but not involved in day-to-day operations EXCEPT responsible for ALL education programs and looks after ALL contracts for venues and insurance)*

Chairman / Director: **Scott Douglas**

Directors: **Mel Brown, Peter Becker, Ernie Blair, Garry George, John Semedo, Lowell Wierstra** (ljwierstra@rogers.com, **519-824-6534**)

Director Emeritus: **Robert Zmija** (Lifetime Member #1)

Director of Youth Services: **Peter Horne deus** (YN)

#### Officers (elected)

*(run the day-to-day operations)*

President: **Scott Douglas**, sdouglas333@gmail.com, **519-853-3812**  
*(also is club archivist, historian, and looks after medals)*

Past-President: **John Semedo**, johnsemedo99@gmail.com, **519-821-6379**

Vice-President: **Mike Hollingshead**, cholling@uoguelph.ca, **519-823-2646**

Treasurer: **Scott Douglas**

*(includes all revenues generated from membership dues, meetings, and shows; and looks after advertising)*

Secretary: **Judy Blackman**, jblackman@rogers.com

*(includes flyers, other club notices, newsletters since Oct 5 2011, public website liaison, private website webmaster)* Newsletter / Flyer Distribution: **Linda Blair**

#### Other Non-Elected IMPORTANT Club Roles

ALL Multi-Media Needs & Photographer: **John Semedo**

ALL Draws and Membership Meeting Notes: **John Semedo** and **Mike Hollingshead**

Show Bourse: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Lowell Wierstra**  
Social Media Show Advertising: **Andrew Fedora**

Auction Chairman: **Lowell Wierstra**

Auctioneers: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Scott Douglas**  
Auction Runners: available executive and other members.

“Giving Back to Community” Liaison:  
**Heather Hoddinott**

Hospitality, Mall Days and Kids' Programs & Mentors:  
**Mel Brown** and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:  
**All members present**





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### Club Report BY MIKE HOLLINGSHEAD (photos courtesy of JOHN SEMEDO)

#### September 4th, 2019 Membership Meeting:

**Monthly Attendance Draw:** This was a lighter than average meeting with just 18 folks present; but we do thank all who were able to attend. The draw was for \$5 as **Charles Turton** had won the \$10 in August. The name picked was **Linda Blair** who we had just learned was in Bridgewater (Nova Scotia) when her name was drawn. The October draw will therefore be for a \$10 prize.

**King Arthur's Treasure:** We need our sold draw tickets to at least cover the cost of the prizes the club includes. Due to low attendance and low ticket sales, the "prize enhancement" (a \$10 roll of commemorative quarters) planned for Sept. was moved to the next month's draw. The Sept. KAT draw was a light 65 item equivalent. People seem to be in a hurry to get out of the house and forgot their KAT items. Not to be passed over, **Doug Wilson** was the winner.



**Daytona Draw:** There was a good number of tickets purchased as **Scott Douglas** had informed the group that seven envelopes were in play holding anywhere from \$39-\$76 retail values. The ticket drawn was held by **Atiq Khokhar** and he chose envelope K from a field of K-Q. Bidding rose quickly from \$10 to \$20 ending at \$30 on a bid by **Lance Tribble**. Atiq chose to take the prizes, not the cash and he received goodies with a total retail value of \$40 (1986 RCM Canadian Double Dollar Proof Set RV\$25, 1993 RCM Canadian Uncirculated set RV\$7, 1994 RCM Canadian Uncirculated Set RV\$8). All that for a \$2 ticket purchase!

**Education:** The 1st Vice President of the ONA, Charter Member of the Saugeen Coin Society and long term collector **Mike Johnston** delivered an amazing Powerpoint on **Grading the George V Canadian Coinage 1911-1936**. Mike's talk covered the availability of books and web-based grading information and some of the third-party grading services available to collectors. He explained that much of grading is subjective and that eye appeal was still a very important factor in coin purchases, e.g. an MS-63 coin with zero eye appeal might not be a great investment. Mike finished his presentation with a

quiz for members. He brought four graded coins with the grades covered and members were to examine the coins and write down their observations. **Lance Tribble** scored highest of all members in terms of closest to the ICCS grades on the coins. Thank you Mike for the interesting and informative talk which all members appreciated.



**Coming to SWCS in Rockwood!:** Your educational presentations scheduled are:

- ⇒ November– **War Memoir: Dave Mowat** (once again there will be a connection to his family)
- ⇒ December–**Christmas (or New Year Theme): Scott Douglas PLUS Food Bank presentation**

**Thank you for your Volunteerism:** We appreciate members who set up as dealers at our meetings and shows. Also thank you to all who helped to set up and later clean up our meeting room, prepare the beverages and treats, and who help sell tickets.

Big thanks to **Judy Blackman** for supplying some munchies for the crowd! Someone remarked that it was an early Halloween. Thank you, Judy for your continued kindness to the SWCS.

**Monthly Auction:** Much appreciation of the efforts of our auction coordinator **Lowell Wierstra**, our auctioneer **Mike Hollingshead**, and our runners **Sean Sinclair** and his friend **Randy**. Lowell welcomes your consignments, and remember we keep our consignment fees very low, if not the lowest in Ontario. The SWCS commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. We are now accepting consignments for our March-May 2020 auctions. Kindly submit your completed consignment form with the items you are consigning.

**September Show Report:** The photos and highlights of our fall show will appear in our November newsletter; along with our Dealer of the Day award winner, and thank to our dealers and volunteers.

We are very grateful to our members and dealers, who enable us to host a show twice a year. These shows allow us to keep our membership and auction rates low, and to provide goodies for our meeting hospitality.



## A Few of the World's More Rarer and Valuable Notes

[Source: <https://www.lovemoney.com/gallerylist/60902/the-worlds-most-valuable-rare-notes> (consent to reprint granted)]

Beautifully designed China 1909 One Yuan / Dollar Ooi-Long Banknote issued by the Kwangsi Bank, sold in 2010 for £102k (about \$127,000 CAD) – a record at the time for a Chinese banknote.



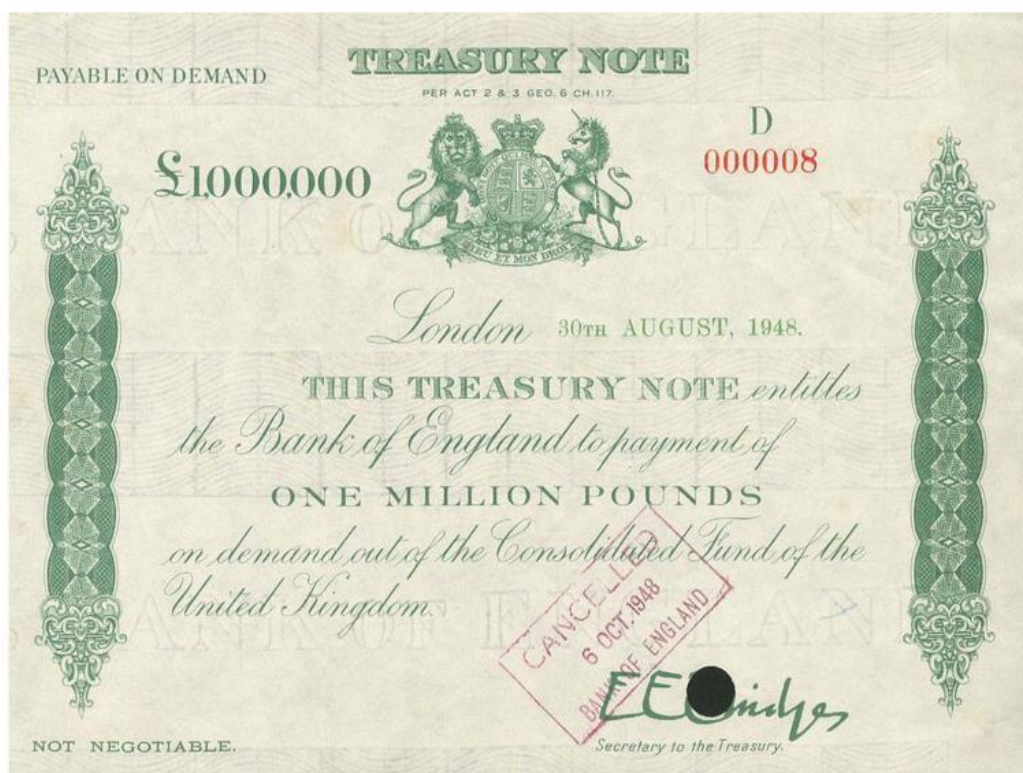
Colourful, attractive China 1904 / 1908 One Yuan / Dollar Qwing Dynasty Banknote sold in 2011 for £259k (about \$322,000 CAD) – setting a new world record for sale of a Chinese banknote. The note uniquely features two years – 1904 on the bank and 1908 on the front, the years of printing and issuing respectively.

Zanzibar 1908 20 Rupees sold in 2011 for £180k (about \$225,000 CAD). This note was part of a small collection that and this specimen is the world's most valuable African note. It is highly prized for its rarity and intricate design.





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Weirdly, unlike most pricey rare notes, the most valuable English banknote of all time fetched a fraction of its face value at auction in 2011. The £1 million non legal tender Treasury Note was printed in 1948 under the post-war Marshall Plan and is just one of two surviving examples.

Palestine 1938 One Hundred Palestine Pounds Banknote (green) was issued by the Palestinian Currency Board and is a highly sought-after note by collectors. This most desirable specimen was printed in 1938, and has been valued by Spink's Auctioneers at a hefty £100k (about \$125,000 CAD).



The very first Australian banknote was issued the day the Bank of New South Wales opened in 1817 when the country was in its infancy. It was discovered in a Scottish collection in 2005 and sold for £202k (about \$252,000 CAD) in 2014 at a Noble Numismatics Auction in Sydney.



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Last year, the very first Australian One Pound note was discovered languishing in a storeroom at the National Library in Canberra, much to the Chief Librarian's delight. The banknote, which dates from 1918, has been valued at a jaw-dropping £880k (about \$1.1 million CAD).

This 1924 £1,000 banknote was snapped up by The Rare Coin Company in 2008 for £963k (about \$1.2 million CAD). This high denomination Australian note is exceedingly rare and much prized by collectors, it remains the most valuable Australian banknote and the most valuable 20th century banknote sold at auction. This note has been perforated on both sides with the word CANCELLED, plus four holes punched.



Likewise, Australia's first modern 10 Shilling banknote, which boast a serial number of 00001, is worth £606k (about \$755,000 CAD). This 1913 banknote was sold to a private collector in 2014 and currently resides in a Sydney bank vault.

## Errors & Varieties Manuals

**John Regitko** (who has written over 270 Errors & Varieties columns for Canadian Coin News and facilitated several courses on the subject) reached out to **Mike Hollingshead**, and as a result, the same club flyer (promoting both our shows and meetings) showing as the second last page of this newsletter will be appearing (full-page) in John's *Enhanced Errors & Varieties Manual*. John shared, "Another labour of love. You know what it costs to print 1,150++ pages, of which over 400 are in full colour, never mind the time it took to revamp it to fit letter-size sheets? I must be stupid selling it for 80 bucks!

Also this year has been the introduction of the *first Bilingual book in a new series detailing Elizabeth II-era circulation coin errors and varieties* — this is being launched at the NUPHILEX show in Montreal this fall. Available in both print and digital formats, this initial volume, which features cents, includes about 1,800 images and 1,500 listings ranging from 1952-2012 was release last year offering a discount on pricing until the end of 2018. It was 274-pages, spiral-bound at \$54.95 (discounted from \$64.95) hard-copy or \$24.95 (discounted from \$39.95) for digital. The volume coming out this fall is for five-cent coins, and each year there is a planned release for the next edition. Each volume is personally signed by the author. Author is **Christian Houle** and he can be reached at elizabeth-coin@bell.net for further information.



## Canadian Spy Coins?

CBS News: The Associated Press—Posted: May 07, 2007, 7:38 PM ET

Poppy quarter led to spy coin warnings! The surprise explanation behind the U.S. government's sensational but false warnings about mysterious Canadian spy coins is the harmless poppy quarter, the world's first colourized coin. The odd-looking coins were so unfamiliar to suspicious U.S. army contractors travelling in Canada that they filed confidential espionage accounts about them. The worried contractors described the coins as "anomalous" and "filled with something manmade that looked like nanotechnology," said once-classified U.S. government reports and e-mails.

The 25-cent piece features the red image of a poppy inlaid over a maple leaf. The quarter is identical to the coins pictured and described as suspicious in the contractors' accounts. The supposed nanotechnology actually was a conventional protective coating the Royal Canadian Mint applied to prevent the poppy's red colour from rubbing off. The mint produced nearly 30 million such quarters in 2004 commemorating Canada's 117,000 war dead. "It did not appear to be electronic [analog] in nature or have a power source," wrote one U.S. contractor, who discovered the coin in the cup holder of a rental car. "Under high-power microscope, it appeared to be complex consisting of several layers of clear but different material, with a wire-like mesh suspended on top." The confidential accounts led to a sensational warning from the U.S. Defence Security Service, an agency of the Defence Department, that mysterious coins with radio frequency transmitters were found planted on U.S. contractors with classified security clearances on at least three separate occasions between October 2005 and January 2006 as the contractors travelled through Canada. One contractor believed someone had placed two of the quarters in an outer coat pocket after the contractor had emptied the pocket hours earlier. "Coat pockets were empty that morning and I was keeping all of my coins in a plastic bag in my inner coat pocket," the contractor wrote.

Meanwhile, in Canada, senior intelligence officials expressed annoyance with the U.S. spy-coin warnings as they tried to learn more about the oddball claims. "That story about Canadians planting coins in the pockets of defence contractors will not go away," Luc Portelance, now deputy director for the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, wrote in a January e-mail to a subordinate.



### 'What's the story on this?'

"Could someone tell me more? Where do we stand and what's the story on this?" Others in Canada's spy service also were searching for answers. "We would be very interested in any more detail you may have on the validity of the comment related to the use of Canadian coins in this manner," another intelligence official wrote in an e-mail. "If it is accurate, are they talking industrial or state espionage? If the latter, who?" The identity of the e-mail's recipient was censored.

Intelligence and technology experts were flabbergasted by the warning when it was first publicized earlier this year. The warning suggested such transmitters could be used surreptitiously to track the movements of people carrying the coins. "I thought the whole thing was preposterous, to think you could tag an individual with a coin and think they wouldn't give it away or spend it," said H. Keith Melton, a leading intelligence historian. The Defence Security Service disavowed its warning about spy coins after an international furore but until now it has never disclosed the details behind the embarrassing episode. The United States said it never substantiated the contractors' claims and performed an internal review to determine how the false information was included in a 29-page published report about espionage concerns.

### Coins not examined

The Defence Security Service never examined the suspicious coins, spokeswoman Cindy McGovern said. "We know where we made the mistake," she said. "The information wasn't properly vetted. While these coins aroused suspicion, there ultimately was nothing there." Numismatist **Dennis Pike**, of **Canadian Coin & Currency** near Toronto, quickly matched a grainy image and physical descriptions of the suspect coins in the contractors' confidential accounts to the 25-cent poppy piece. "It's not uncommon at all," Pike said. He added the coin's protective coating glows peculiarly under ultraviolet light. "That may have been a little bit suspicious," he said.





## Local Clubs & Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows & Conventions

*For other shows (out-of-province, out-of-country, dealers, auction houses),  
go to Canadian Coin News Events Page, <http://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>*

**2019-Oct 4-5: TORONTO COIN EXPO—Canada's Coin & Banknote 2-day Show**, at Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St., Toronto, ON M4W 2G8, hours both days (Fri-Sat) 10-5, admission \$6 (under 16 free). Contact **Jared Stapleton** 647-403-7334, [torontocoinexpo@gmail.com](mailto:torontocoinexpo@gmail.com), [www.torontocoinexpo.ca](http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca). Partnering with **Geoffrey Bell Auctions**, auction (Thurs/Fri, Oct 3-4) and auction items can be picked up at the show. **Remember, if you attend the Guelph Coin Show the week before, you'll get a coupon for free admission to the TORONTO COIN EXPO.**

**2019-Oct 5: Nickel Belt Coin Club's Northern Ontario's 5th Largest Annual Coin & Stamp Show**, at NEW VENUE Northbury Hotel & Conference Centre, 50 Brady St., Sudbury, ON P3E 1C8 (downtown Sudbury), hours 10-4, free admission, includes free kids auction and kids table, free parking, exhibits, Road Show, dealers, and ABM machine on site. Contact **Jerome Guenette**, 705-507-3540, [coinshow@nickelbeltcoinclub.com](mailto:coinshow@nickelbeltcoinclub.com), [www.nickelbeltcoinclub.com/](http://www.nickelbeltcoinclub.com/).

**2019-Oct 5: Stratford Coin Club Annual Coin Show**, at Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St., Stratford, ON N0K 1J0, hours 10-4, admission \$2 (16 and under free). Contact **Larry Walker** 519-271-3362, [lswalker@cyg.net](mailto:lswalker@cyg.net), [www.stratfordcoinclub.ca](http://www.stratfordcoinclub.ca).

**2019-Oct 6: Troyak Club's Mississauga Coin & Stamp Show**, at John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, ON L4Z 1V8, hours 9-4. Contact **Les Plonka** 416-505-7999, [leszekp@rogers.com](mailto:leszekp@rogers.com), [www.troyakclub.com](http://www.troyakclub.com).

**2019-Nov. 2: Scarborough Coin Club's 23rd Annual Coin Show**, at Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd., Scarborough, ON M1H 1C6, hours 9-3, refreshments are available. Contact **Dick Dunn** [cpms@rogers.com](mailto:cpms@rogers.com), [www.scarboroughcoinclub.ca](http://www.scarboroughcoinclub.ca).

**2019-Nov. 10: Windsor Coin Club's 68th Annual Fall Coin Show**, at Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, ON N8X 4K2, hours 9-3, free admission and free hourly door prize draws, plenty of free parking, handicap accessible. Contact **Margaret Clarke** 519-735-0727, [mtclarke@mnsi.net](mailto:mtclarke@mnsi.net), [www.windsorcoinclub.com](http://www.windsorcoinclub.com).

**2019-Nov. 16: Peterborough Coin Show**, at Evinrude Centre, 911 Monaghan Rd., Peterborough, ON K9J 5N3, hours 9:30-3. Contact **Nigel Mackey**, 289-685-0092, [nigelmackey346@outlook.com](mailto:nigelmackey346@outlook.com).

**2019-Dec. 1: Brampton Coin & Trading Card Show** sponsored by **Rotary Club of Brampton** and **B&W Coins & Tokens**, at Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E., Brampton, ON, L6V 1N4, hours 9-4. Admission \$4 (under 14 free). Free parking. Funds raised for children's charities. Contact **Willard Burton** by phone 905-450-2870 or email [willardb@bell.net](mailto:willardb@bell.net).



### Congratulations Scott & Debbie!

Wondering where **Scott and Debbie Douglas** have been? From September 25th to October 20th, the loving couple has been away celebrating their **40th Wedding Anniversary** (tied the knot September 22nd, 1979). They have actually been a couple for 48 years, so come 2021 they will celebrate 50 years of togetherness, and 2029 will be 50 years of wedded bliss.

Also in September, the official press release from the **Canadian Association For Numismatic Education (CAFNE)** announced Scott of the new **Chairman of the Board** of CAFNE. Scott has been a Director on the Board since 2011.

**Congratulations Debbie and Scott, and many happy returns!**





# You built it, now what?

You have a coin and banknote collection you spent a lifetime building (or you inherited). But now what?

Come to a **South Wellington Coin Society** meeting or our show, we'll help you to appraise your collection.

You can **trade** items from your collection with other collectors, you can **sell** your items, and you can **consign** them to an auction.

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## 2020 GUELPH SPRING COIN SHOW

April 25th: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- \$2 Admission to SWCS Show includes a Coupon valid for the 2020 Toronto Coin Expo
- Fully-handicapped accessible

**Royal Canadian Legion-Br.234**  
57 Watson Parkway South,  
Guelph, N1L 1E3

## Visit COIN CLUB

Doors open 6:30p.m., Starts 7 p.m.

First WEDNESDAY of the month  
(March-December)

- Guests always welcome
- Fully-handicapped accessible

**Rockwood Public Library**  
Senior Community Room  
85 Christie St.,  
Rockwood, N0B 2K0

**Future Saturday Shows: Sept. 26, 2020; Apr. 24, 2021; Sept. 25, 2021**

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# South Wellington Auction October 2nd, 2019

Item No.	Ref	Description	Start Bid	Trend	Winning Bid
1	J	1987 .999 Silver Sports Round: Florida Citrus Bowl (Auburn Tigers / USC Trojans)	\$6	\$30	
2	J	1996 European Football Championship / 1968 Italy .900 Silver Proof Coin 30.3 g	\$8	\$35	
3	J	GB 23/4/1789 St. Paul's visit Condor Penny AND GB 1858 1d Professor Holloway trade token, fair AND Aust Souvenir restrike, J R Grundy / Sovereign Hill Ballarat 1861.	\$6	\$42	
4	J	1963 Australia 6-coin Pre-Decimal set (includes .800 Silver coins)	\$5	\$32	
5	J	Suitcase w/wheels holding stacks of Life, Saturday Evening Post, Newspapers mostly 1960s historic events (Death Churchill / Pope / Kennedy, and Moon Landing, etc.) (yes, the suitcase is included)	\$10	?	
6	J	Bag of books about Canada, Upper Canada, Waterloo County, Kitcheners, Waterloo, crests, and Centennial stuff	\$12	?	
7	J	Mish-mash: autographed book, magazines, medals, pins, coin jewellery, wood token, whisky box of wood flats, box	\$5	?	
8	J	Ladies Cluster Ring (fashioned in 10 karat Yellow Gold with Rhodium plated settings, 2.6 g) contains two .01 carat single cut Diamonds (SI-1 clarity and H colour) surrounded by 2.25 mm round Emeralds (includes JAR JEWELLERS Certificate of Appraisal)	\$100	\$575	
9	J	Ladies 18-karat Yellow Gold w/one cultured pearl (7 mm) and 14 Diamonds (.03 carat full cut Diamonds I-1 clarity and H colour) Ring 3.4 g (includes JAR JEWELLERS Certificate of Appraisal)	\$300	\$1,250	
10	J	Ancient Coin: Roman Empire Trajan, AD 98-117, AR Silver Denarius (NGC Ancients: VF)(bought from CAC)	\$35	\$150	
11	J	Ancient Coin: Roman Republic Cn. Plancius moneyer Silver Denarius (Rome Mint) circa 55 BC (bought from CAC)	\$75	\$220	
12	J	Ancient Coin: Roman Imperial Laodicea 199-200 AD Geta 209-211 AD Silver Denarius (bought from CAC)	\$25	\$100	
13	J	.925 Silver Lot of 3: GB Victoria Shilling 1899 + 1900 AND 1939 Canada "Royal Visit" (BV \$12) Medallion	\$8	\$28	
14	J	10 Millennium Medals (Watts, Gates, Chaplin, Hilary, Ghandi, Harrison, WWI+II, French Revolution, Art Rennais.)	\$1	\$20	
15	J	Canada 2012 Fine Silver \$3 Birtstone Series: March Aquamarine with Swarovski crystal	\$14	\$65	
16	J	UK 2010 360th Anniv. Restoration of the Monarchy £5 Uncirculated Cupro-Nickel Coin (in mint packaging and never opened) (sold new on Amazon for £33.95 → \$57.33 CAD)	\$5	\$57	
17	J	RCM Follow Your Dreams 2005 7-Coin Graduation Gift Set	\$5	\$20	
18	J	RCM 2016 Fine Silver \$25 Winter Fun Colorized Coin (note reserve is below FV)	\$10	\$35	
19	J	1928 Ohendorf 65th Anniversary bronze medallion (Hamburg, Germany) – background information included	\$15	\$100	
20	J	Vintage/Antique Lot: 1901-2 Medal, 1960s (or earlier) soldier, 1800s Chinese snuff jar, Little Tramp, games	\$8	\$105	
21	J	Pair of Russian Orthodox Church Silver Crucifix Cross Pendants (30mm x 20mm)	\$20	\$140	
22	J	Pugs: Ralau medal, tokens, silver bar, notes, Marvel HeroClix, ceramics, stamp, book, ornaments (case included)	\$20	\$170	
23	L	Floral Emblems of Canada	\$2	\$10	
24	L	Canada 3 silver dollars, 12 nickels, 3 quarters, 1 silver dime	\$50	?	
25	L	Canada 20 Georg V dimes, 6 1951 nickels	\$25	?	
26	L	Canada 21 George V nickels	\$4	?	
27	L	Canada 24 George V pennies, 10 George V nickels	\$3	?	
28	L	Mexico assortment of coins 19 pieces	\$2	?	
29	L	Assortment of coins 14 pieces	\$2	?	
30	L	RCM 2002 Jubilee Prooflike Set	\$10	\$18	
31	L	RCM 2001 Prooflike Set	\$10	\$15	
32	L	RCM 2000 Knowledge Prooflike Set	\$10	\$18	

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